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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED WEEKLY BY THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Shall We Have a Southern Ireland?

All know how much the United Kingdom has suffered and is still suffering from its Western segment. The great practical question with the United States now is, whether it shall suffer hereafter in like manner from its Southern section.

The primary cause of Ireland was the spoliation of its landed property. The right of property is of paramount importance in every civil system. It is hardly too much to say, as many have said, that the great end of government is to shield and secure that right.

The policy pursued towards Scotland after it had been subjected to the British Crown was just the reverse of that inflicted upon Ireland. It sought not to humiliate, but to elevate and assimilate.

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New Ideas of the Age—Speeches of Wade and Train, and a Letter from Wilcox.

We published yesterday the speeches and opinions of three of the greatest statesmen of the age—Munichausen, Miss Nancy, and Machiavelli.

Two members of the Congressional Western excursion party have lately exhibited feats of hand and foot tumbling, strange antics, and comic tricks, which put to the blush both the Japanese and the Arab acrobats.

At Lawrence, in Kansas, Senator Wade, Vice-President of the United States, after saying that he had kept in advance of the people in the great strife between freedom and slavery, declared that he meant to do the same thing in the contest which had just commenced for extending the right of suffrage to women.

American people to play "follow your leader," but if everybody were to follow the possible President of the United States, we should all fall plump into social and political chaos.

When the excursion party visited Pine Knob Chevalier Train stood and spoke alone on the summit of the mountain, "seven hundred feet above the plain below."

He advocates a high tariff, saying he "could forgive the Bonny bill, the confiscation threat, the military reconstruction, and the impeachment fizzle; but there is no excuse for Congress playing into the hands of England on the question of life or death to America."

Where Are Those Missing Leaves? The examination of Luther B. Baker and Colonel Conger at the Surratt trial leaves the question, who mutilated Booth's diary?

On the other hand, Baker swears that it was he, and not Conger, who took the diary from the body of Booth; that he "had the diary in his hand about a minute, and then handed it to Colonel Conger."

Now, it is a notorious fact that neither Baker nor young Garrett, in whose father's barn Booth was shot, went into the barn with Baker, as he now testifies, after the shot was fired, and who was, therefore, present during the overhauling of Booth's effects.

That with such a purpose he should write a mean, low, hateful, venomous book, was inevitable; but his maledictions on the unoffending blacks are so furious and screechy as to evoke a suspicion that he is intentionally caricaturing and satirizing, by monstrous exaggeration, the views which he seems to commend.

It is certain to us, that we owe it to ourselves—and we ought to be able to get rid of the negro soon; but if they are to remain much longer in the United States, which may be, in its great emergency, we may as well build immediately for their relief and correction.

—Here is the manner in which Helper regards and characterizes impartial suffrage:—"This is the incoercible and grovelling ignominy upon whom it is proposed to confer at once the privilege of voting—the rights of universal suffrage. This is the loathsome and most execrable wretch (rank-smelling and hideous arch-criminal that he is) who has been mentioned as one fit to have a voice in the enactment of laws for the government of the American people!"

of framing codes for allowing the gorilla and the chimpanzee to attend common schools, and for the butchering of the orange-outings to testify in court in equity.

Mr. Helper leaves no reader in doubt as to his utter detestation of the Republican party and all its works and ways. His denunciations of the great majority in Congress for their efforts to secure justice and fair play to the blacks are scarcely less sweeping and furious than those he huris at the blacks themselves.

"Let there be a full and settled determination on the part of the American people,—on the part of the people of each State,—to elect that, with a few honorable exceptions, no member of the Senate, no member of the House of Representatives, who votes for the Negro Freedmen bill, or for any one of the thousand-and-one other black abominations of the Black Congress, shall ever be elevated to any office of honor or trust in the Government of the United States."

—We have copied quite enough of this wretched farrago; but with a purpose. Careless, easy people say, "The Republican party has fulfilled its mission. Slavery being abolished, it may now give place to other organizations, based on honor and living issues."

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REMOVAL. R. & H. LEJAMBRE, Late No. 1012 Chestnut Street, have removed their FURNITURE and UPHOLSTERY WAREHOUSES

We No. 1103 CHESTNUT STREET, UP STAIRS. A. S. ROBINSON, No. 910 CHESTNUT STREET,

In receipt to-day of an invoice of FINE CHROMOS, ENGRAVINGS, ETC., ETC.

Which are now open for examination. "Peace and War," by G. Doran. "Last Rose of Summer," "Cromwell and Family," "Home and July," "Star of Bethlehem," are well worthy the attention of the admirers of art.

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